

# TRAIL RIDERS

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# Who Are The Trail Riders?

THE Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies comprise an independent society of alpine enthusiasts who each year hold one or two five-day rides in the vicinity of Banff or Lake Louise.

Membership in the order is open to all, regardless of race, creed, color or profession. Annual membership dues are \$2.00, this fee entitling members to the four Trail Ride magazines published each year.

Principal aim of the society is to encourage travel on horseback through the less frequented areas of the Rockies, to foster the improvement of old and the construction of new trails, to promote good fellowship, interest in wild life and to co-operate with other organizations with similar aims.

The Order is also bound to assist in the preservation of Canada's national parks for the use and enjoyment of the public, and to help maintain the observance of fish and game laws, as established by duly constituted authority.

Regular fee for the annual outing is \$10.00 per day, which includes horse, saddle, guide service, accommodation, meals, gratuities, and other incidentals.

Upon completion of 50 miles of riding on Rocky Mountain trails, the applicant

becomes a full-fledged Trail Rider and thereby entitled to wear the order's bronze button. Other buttons are offered for greater mileage figures.

Trail Riders make their headquarters at a central camp from which interesting trails radiate. Riders set out each morning, lunch on the trail and return to camp at nightfall for dinner, sing-song and campfire entertainment. Nightly headquarters take the form of tee-pee camps, permanent alpine lodges, or both.

Itineraries are planned to include most scenic mountain areas, where alpine lakes and rivers provide facilities for fishing and sometimes bathing as well. Trails frequently traverse passes and plateaux high above the Rocky Mountain timberline.

Trail Riders are encouraged to make a study of alpine animal and bird life in addition to Rocky Mountain flora encountered at altitudes varying from 5,000 to 7,000 feet above sea level. Camera opportunities are, of course, unlimited.

Further details can be had by writing H. Travers Coleman, Secretary-Treasurer, Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies, C.P.R. Station, Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada.

## OUR COVER

*"Seems to me I've seen that 'pic' before"*

*If you hum over those words when you see the cover, you're quite within your rights. For chances are you have seen it in a 1943 Bulletin.*

*However, you must admit it makes an ideal cover photograph — and particularly well suited to our new cover design.*

*Recognize any of your 1943 Trail Ride colleagues? That's Jane Diverly gazing into the stream's 'pic' paths.*

*we see if you can identify the*

*is by 'Pal' Palenske.*



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Stop-over at Redoubt Lake

Dan McCowan photo

## *Baker Lake is Objective*

### FOR 1945 CAVALCADE

by DAN McCOWAN

**W**HEN it became apparent that the annual trail rides were so gaining in popularity as to be unwieldy and difficult to manage, the decision was made to follow the lead of the kindred hike organization and henceforth pitch camp in areas from whence daily excursions might be undertaken.

In the Rockies there are many such central sites from which pony trails radiate but few surpass that fine tenting base at Baker Lake. Easy of access, yet barred to vehicular traffic, it is set in the midst of such superb equestrian country as might satisfy the soul of John Peel.

#### *Through woodland and meadow*

There are several avenues of approach to this highland retreat, the most interesting perhaps being that of Corral Creek and Ptarmigan Pass. From the railroad station at Lake Louise the trail ascends through woods of lodge pole pine to the neighbourhood of Mount Temple Chalet, a skiing resort, thence across flower meadows and amongst timberline larches to the summit of the pass.

Halting for a breather — to your horse, there is opportunity to here take stock of some rather outstanding scenery. Away to the south-west a splendid array of snowy peaks forms a saw-tooth horizon. Amongst

#### **TWO TRAIL RIDES!**

● To prevent the rides from becoming too unwieldy and to ensure the comfort of the growing number of trail riding applicants, the 1945 outing will be divided into two contingents, both following the same itinerary.

The first division will ride out from Lake Louise on Friday, July 20, returning Tuesday, July 24. There will be a two-day interim before the second contingent leaves Lake Louise on Friday, July 27, returning Tuesday, July 31.

Unlike the policy of recent years, a stationery camp will be established at Baker Lake, thus obviating the inconvenience of breaking camp daily and affording a wider range of opportunities for the riders.



## RIDE IN RETROSPECT



(Photos by E. Arnott)

these such giants as Deltaform, Hungabee, Temple, Aberdeen, Lefroy and Victoria are readily distinguished.

Close by this vantage point stands the massive mountain named Redoubt while on the other side of the defile Ptarmigan Peak lifts its shapely form 10,000 feet above the sea, with 70 feet more for good measure. At its base lies the lake of the same name, its clear waters sparkling in the sunshine. Beyond, to the north-east is a wide expanse of richly coloured moorland stretching towards Mount St. Bride (10,857 ft), the highest point on the map of this area.

### *Angler's paradise*

Skirting the north shore of the lake of the upland grouse the trail then winds downwards and soon the first glimpse of Baker Lake greets the eye. It is about equal in size to Emerald Lake but vastly different in environment. Save for scattered clumps of stunted spruce on the surrounding moors, this highland loch, named for a mountaineer from Boston, is free of sylvan growth. This proves highly beneficial to brothers of the angle, enabling them to cast a deft fly to a great distance or to heave the lead with the utmost abandon.

Baker Lake contains large numbers of lusty but capricious trout — trout such as appear in the dreams of Rungius, Gibbon, Diverty & Co. during their annual enforced exile from the Rockies. A short distance uphill from this lake is a small secluded tarn called Redoubt which also is the abode of sizeable fish of wayward disposition.

Betimes however they are in the right mood and the fisherman's creel is soon laden. Otherwise, it's a restful place to spend a summer afternoon, listening to the piccolo solos of the marmots, watching the marsh hawks coursing the moors, forgetting all mundane matters and finding rich reward in the tranquil atmosphere of this high wold.

### *Region of charm*

From the trail camp at Baker one of the most attractive rides is that to the headwaters of Red Deer River. Through wooded parkland and over grassy meadows the trail winds, and unwinds, into a region of singular charm. Prominent on this route is Mount Douglas, named for an eminent Scots botanist who trudged through the Canadian Rockies, listing plants, sometime during the reign of George IV. This mountain and the rugged Douglas fir tree perpetuate his memory.



Farther north, on the opposite side of the river, is Mount Drummond, its shoulders draped by one of the few glaciers that have not appreciably shrunk in recent decades. Drummond, a fellow countryman of Douglas, was assistant naturalist on one of the Franklin expeditions. He has a dryas, common on almost all gravel flats in the Rockies, and a garden phlox named in his honour. Also he was the first person to describe the pack rat (scientifically).

Along the Red Deer trail there is much open country and the tedium of travel through thick set woods need not be feared. The valley is fretted by innumerable small streams in the crossing of which artful steeds cleverly dilly-dally by pretence of unquenchable thirst. These runnels and creeks are also effective in studied landscape photography for which there is ample scope along the way.

A short distance north of Baker Lake this same trail branches to Skoki Valley and Little Pipestone Creek. Although rather more wooded than the Red Deer route, it is nevertheless an interesting little journey into a district little known save to the many ski-faring people who frequent it in winter months.

Trail riding colleagues of Flt.-Lt. Arthur R. Coats, whose photographic contributions helped glamorize the last issue of the Bulletin, will be interested to hear that he is now taking a refresher course near London, England, having arrived home in time for Christmas with his wife.

There is a slight nostalgic note in Flt.-Lt. Coats' letter:

"How I long for the crisp prairie winter, as we stumble about in the slush under the grey English skies" he writes, "We have had a little snow and if the sun could get through the smoke, I might almost imagine myself back at the 'Hat'."

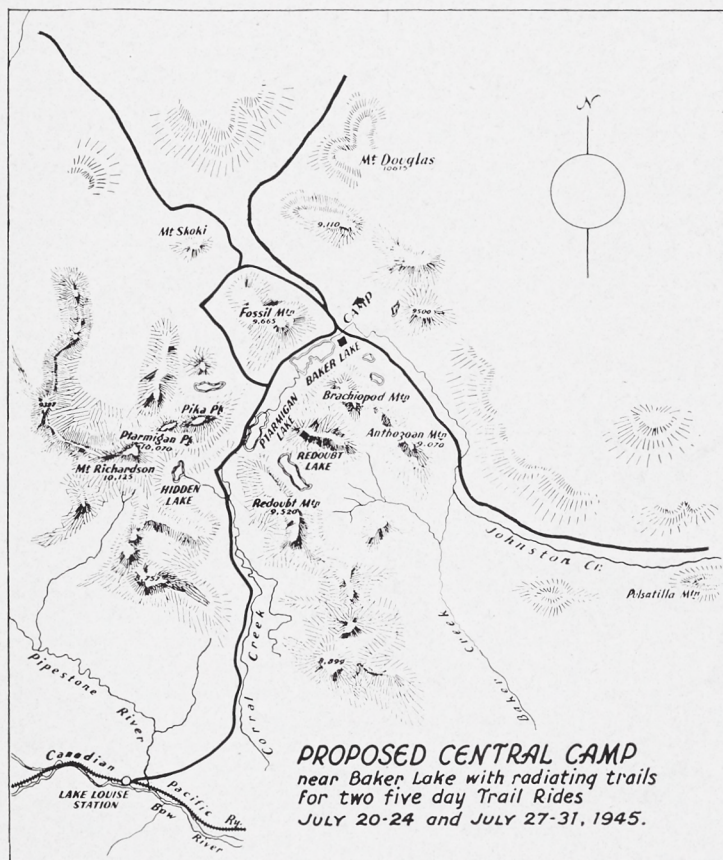
Flt.-Lieut. Coats was stationed at Medicine Hat, Alta. when he joined the 1945 Trail Ride to Eohippus Lake.

### Geological attractions

In addition to being attractive to the botanist, the angler and the purposely indolent person on vacation, Baker Lake has much to offer to students of geology. A glance at the map reveals such place names

as Anthozoan, Fossil and Brachiopod mountains, these having reference to the corals, brachiopods and such forms of marine life embedded in the limestone rocks. The west slopes of Brachiopod mountain are literally strewn with fossils each of which Ann Harbison knows by its first name.

It is but seldom that opportunity is had to enjoy a holiday under canvas in such admirable country for riding. With a central camp site from which to sally forth a return, the trail rider freed from the irksome daily packing and unpacking may devote the hours to leisurely strolls amongst the hills while eager for the wonders of the





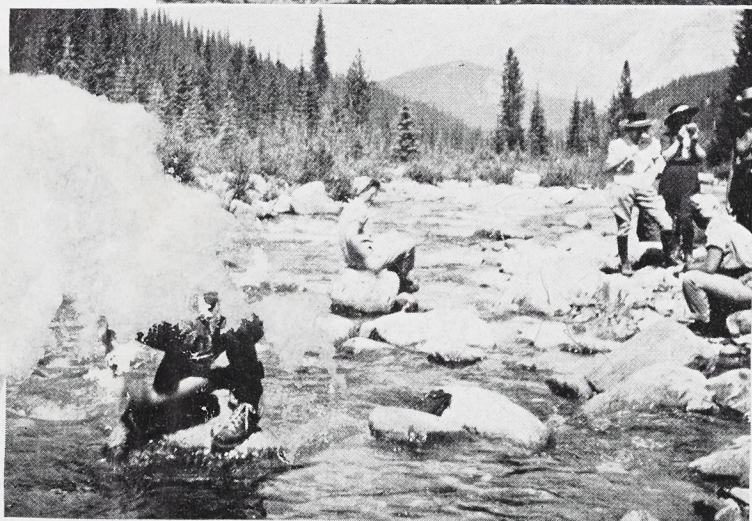
*Open road  
ahead!*



*(Diversity  
photo)*



*Nearing the  
skyline*



*Brewster Creek ablutions*

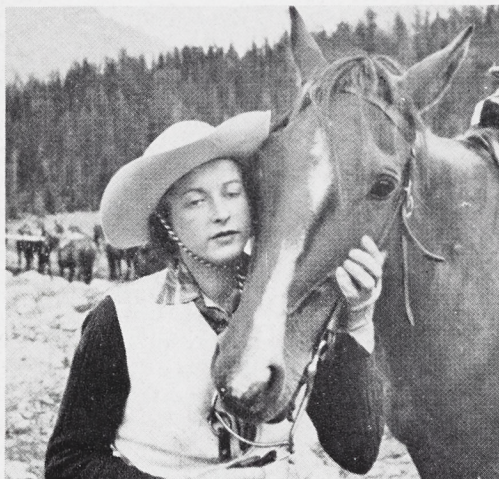
*(Hoffmeyer)*



# How Do You Rate

## WITH YOUR HORSE?

by Graham Nichols



*Like this ?*

WITH apologies to a perennial song favorite, have you heard about the cow that ate blue grass and *Mood Indigo*?

Well, if you haven't, don't lose any sleep about it. In the first place this article has to do with horses—not cows—and most readers, after perusing the opening paragraph, will suspect the cows were in the "corn" (along with the writer) and not in the blue grass to begin with.

But speaking about moods we can truthfully say that the success of every trail ride depends largely on three moods. These are (1) the mood of the weatherman (2) the mood of the riders themselves, and (3) the mood of your cow—oops! that is, the mood of your horse.

There's nothing much you can do about bad weather except turn up your coat collar and hope for the best. But as a rule the weatherman is on the level—even at 7,000-ft. altitudes. As for the trail riders, they're always riding high—and the mood is unanimous.

*Be horse-conscious*

Thus to complete our equation for trail happiness, all we need is a bit of horse sense—not only on the horse's part but on the rider's as well! In other words to get the most out of your horse you've got to

understand each other. And the sooner you effect this conciliation the better for you both.

To understand a horse thoroughly it is necessary to know something about the species. Did you know, for instance, that a horse, or if you prefer it, an *equus caballus*, is a large perissodactyl ungulate mammal distinguished from zebras, donkeys and other horselike creatures by the presence of a callosity in the vicinity of the knee-cap.

It's hard to imagine a trail ride horse responding kindly to a rider addressing his mount in these terms. We suggest, therefore, that you omit the "perissodactyl ungulate mammal" altogether, and say "Ciddap Horsie" instead. The results are bound to be just as good and it will save the tongue a flurry of verbal calisthenics.

*To increase horse-power*

Many riders like to emphasize their "Go Ahead" signals with something more tangible than words. Some use the "heeling" methods, the results of which vary with the degree of force employed in contacting the horses framework. Others prefer to do their coaxing with a reasonably sized sprig of evergreen—which sounds much better than a stick, but serves the same purpose.

Both methods are considered good trail etiquette if not carried to excess. If you



*... or this ?*



## AMONG MY SOUVENIRS



*That's a good one!*



*Yes, it's all wool*



*Carl pretties up*

make your horse too heel-conscious, however, you may be considered one by your mount—and that makes for bad horse-rider relationship on the trail. The same goes for too much manual persuasion, though it's fine exercise for the rider.

Trail riders require no pep-talk on kindness to dumb animals. They are by nature horse lovers—otherwise they wouldn't want to go trail riding. So the general tendency is to "spare the rod and spoil the horse". However, our horses undoubtedly appreciate this attitude and we get better results that way.

Then there is the question of allowing your mount to lunge at tasty morsels of fodder along the trail side. This habit, of course, can be carried to excess. But if you

have a healthy start on the riders behind you, and your nag shows signs of vitamin deficiency, let him reach for a snack occasionally. He'll make it up to you when you're late on the home stretch.

### *Give him credit*

It's also considered advisable, though not absolutely essential, to congratulate your horse if he has performed some unusually smart performance. If he has carried you across a stream without so much as wetting your feet, toted you up a vertical incline without a stumble or sat down on his rear haunches, camel-style, to let you mount, let him know what a grand person he is!

Since western nags shun sugar and other sissy forms of bribery, it's up to you riders to choose your own form of reward. If you can't produce an apple or a bran mash, but can reach your horse's mane without falling out of the saddle, try a heartening pat on the neck, accompanied by a "Nice going, old boy". Horses like that kind of thing, wouldn't you?

A day's ride of 15 or more miles on Rocky Mountain trails calls for plenty of footwork for the horses—twice as much as required for the human species who only have half as many feet. What we're driving at has to do with what every good trail rider should do when the grade becomes unusually steep or rocky, either up or downgrade. Horses have no organized unions, but if they did, the following resolution would undoubtedly be passed by a wide margin: "When commencing to ascend or descend a steep, rocky, tortuous

### **TIPI TROUBLES**

Can you spell "tipi"?

We thought we could too when we spelled it "teepee". But one of our valued correspondents says:

"Tut, tut, it should be 't-i-p-i'".

In self defence, we might add that we have seen it spelled "tepee, teepee, tipi" and practically every way except "T.P."

ever, if it's alright with the rest of readers, we'll spell it "t-i-p-i" now on.

urrent issue there seems to be of teepees, tepees and we won't let it happen again!



course, particularly near the end of a hard day's ride, trail riders will kindly dismount and complete the difficult terrain on foot."

This would be no unreasonable demand on the part of the nags, especially after hours of hard riding, and at altitudes where the atmosphere becomes highly rarefied.

It's also excellent training for the rider. Sometimes it's a tough job to keep ahead of your horse when leading him down a steep grade. And if the horse unintentionally winds up with his chin resting on your shoulder—well, it's all kind of chummy anyway. As most trail riders attend to this little courtesy of their own accord, however, we feel no further advice on the subject is necessary.

There are a number of other little amenities that will pay dividends on the ride. If you see an avaricious horse-fly about to make a meal of your horse don't just sit there; do something! If said fly is beyond range of your pony's tail, ears, or refuses to take flight by a flurry of the animal's hide, it's time to take action. Push the intruder off by force if necessary, but don't slam it too hard. Otherwise the shock to the horse (and rider) might be just as unexpected and pronounced as the horsefly's jaws.

You may not know much about saddling up, but you can judge pretty well if the apparatus is causing the animal any discomfort. If you can't adjust it yourself,

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ask your guide. And when dismounting (this is elementary, even to the writer) be sure that the lines are allowed to hang freely at the horse's feet—never looped. Looped lines when dragging on the ground, invite broken legs and other possible injury to the unsuspecting cayuse.

There are other things you could do, of course, such as holding an umbrella over the horse's head in a rainstorm, or inviting him into the tipi on a cold night. However, heed only the aforementioned advice and good horse-rider relationship will be all but guaranteed.

Try it and see.



*Ready for the trail*



# Let's Take

# a Few Tips

## FROM THE

## COLONEL!



**WE**, the *Trail Ride Bulletin*, are accustomed to receiving brickbats and bouquets on news items, meritorious and otherwise, appearing in the magazine's pages.

Seldom, however, have we received a mixture of the two, with the ingredients so skilfully and feelingly mixed, as the following letter from an erudite gentleman of the Deep South, who signs himself Colonel Christopher Blackmore.

We picture the Colonel as a kindly, sometimes vitriolic white-mustachioed old gent, sipping a mint julep on the spacious verandah of his pillared colonial mansion "down where the blue grass grows".

He is, of course, an ardent lover of horse-flesh, as the following suggests. Take it away, Colonel:

\* \* \*

Dear Mr. Editor:—

For a number of years now I have been perusing your sprightly little magazine that appears from time to time under the nostalgic title, *Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies*. I say nostalgic (for me) as I am no longer able to ride. My

purpose in writing you—to put it mildly, sir—is to express my indignation over some of the items that appeared recently in your generally worthy publication.

I refer now, sir, particularly to your own harrowing experience with trail horses on your recent annual peregrination into the mountains of Canada. Your most recent rebuff from the beast you flippantly refer to as "Buck" was not a happy one. Nor was the performance of Buck's equine friend, Pardner, to be condoned. That is without understanding the facts.

### *Trav's doctrines commended*

I, sir, am a lover of horses. To me a horse is a horse, be he a draft-horse or a racer, and therefore entitled to respect. Now, sir, I trace the recent draft-dodging propensities of your mount, Buck, and his trail associates to the courageous and pedagogic influence of your Russian friend, Travers Coleman, a doctrinaire proficient in all languages, including the simple dialect, the whinny, of the horse family.

From the pages of your commendable magazine, I glean that this humane gentleman accompanies the annual trail cavalcades and has, therefore, perfect opportunity to communicate with and instil into the minds of the equine tribe his very modern, co-operative views.

The sympathy, sir, which your philosophic Russian friend entertains for horses touches me deeply. His pertinent suggestions, offered at various times, that riders should occasionally dismount and carry their horses over difficult spots is sage advice.

Had you, sir, heeded this savant's advice, we would not have the astonishing spectacle portrayed on page eleven of your recent magazine. Here we see you, sir, a corpulent gentleman (I take it the rider



Trail-blazing methods

(Hoffmeyer)





*Cavalcade jogs along*

(Carleton Smith)

is yourself) astride a fear-ridden horse, straddling that challenging peak, Mount Assiniboine—marooned, as it were, half-way between earth and heaven. How your noble steed managed to extricate himself from such a fix, navigate the steep descent and thus preserve you to this life, sir, is a mystery.

I take it, however, that your horse did bring you safely down, since you have been able to publicize this extraordinary feat. I assume, too, that it was after having extracted you from your lofty perch that Buck, averse to further hazardous experiments, decided to undertake the little act known as "draft-dodging".

#### *Suggests tow-line for ascent*

Now, Mr. Editor, I am not proposing that you should have carried your mount to the top of Mount Assiniboine, but I do suggest that a spot of human consideration for Buck might have saved you much chagrin on your perilous ascent up this noble mountain and your dramatic suspension on its spire.

It is a fact, sir, that what a horse cannot pull with his mouth he can pull with his tail. If, therefore, you had fastened a tow-line round your waist and attached it to Buck's tail, he could have hauled you up the steep incline without either of you losing face. In like dignified fashion, you could have descended this majestic peak by tying Buck's halter to your waist and hauling him down. This, sir, would have been co-operation without parallel.

Moreover, you would have established an esprit de corps between Buck and yourself that would have saved you the later inglorious defeat of having to ride on a pack horse out of the Rockies.

As your Mr. Keith Hoffmeyer states, Corral Gossip, no doubt, suggested the wholesale draft-dodging scheme to the pack-horses — a revolt that left so many dudes blanketless and shivering in the sudden summer snow storm. Horse news does get around. And horses have feelings.

Horse language is simple and effective—your linguistic Russian friend will support this statement—as your trail mounts quickly discovered. It is immensely more simple than Basic English. A single horse-whinny can convey, not a niggardly sentence, but a complete paragraph and, often, a whole page of thought.

Speaking as a lover of horses, it is only fair to assume that both saddle and pack horses supplied by the outfitter were self-respecting beasts, ripe for democratic suggestions. A dash of revolt had been inculcated into their spirits by the learned pundit, Travers Coleman. Thus, having for a time submitted meekly to the antics of the dudes that rode them, the horses became indignantly vocal when they met at corral time. At this time they planned their revenge.

Naturally, Mr. Editor, your own outraged Buck would have reported the ignominious



*Life under canvas*

(Arnott)



## TRAIL RIDE FELLOWSHIP



(Top photos by A. R. Coats)  
(Photos below by Laidlaw)

predicament into which you had placed him and his narrow escape from being speared permanently to Mount Assiniboine. To save their horse-respect the indignant pack could do no less than dodge the outfit.

Now, sir, to conclude: I do not think you are a hard-hearted fellow. You generously confess to little knowledge of horses. Do you not think it would be a good idea to have your philosophic Russian friend issue a small manual on Basic-Basic Horse Language—a manual that a dude could stick, for handy reference, into the hat-band of his Stetson?

In this way when a mount wished his rider to "spell" him, and so hinted his wish by a gentle (Basic) whinny, the rider could whinny (in Basic-Basic) back in a consenting tone, leap off his horse and mount the worthy animal on his own back. It seems to me, sir, that such a system would establish permanent unity between trail-riders and their horses and squash all equine inclination towards draft-dodging.

Believe me, sir, I have the kindest motives in writing you. I shall continue, avidly, to scan the pages of your excellent magazine for reports of your annual pilgrimage as well as the success of your Basic-Basic Horse Manual.

I am, sir, respectfully yours,

*Col. Christopher Blackmore*

—*Editor's Note:* Thanks, Colonel! You have given us a first-hand insight into equine psychology. Your suggestions that Trail Riders learn how to whinny (Basic-Basic style) will be brought up for consideration at the next council meeting.

● As the last issue of the Trail Ride Bulletin with its announcement of Townsend Trophy photograph contest appeared a little later than usual, it has been decided to advance the closing date from February 1 to March 15.

This should give all Trail Riders a chance to round up their best photo efforts of the 1944 Trail Ride and send them in according to the rules appearing in the October Bulletin.

A number of fine entries have already arrived, but there's always room at the top! So if you are hiding your photographic light under a bushel you still have a chance to compete for that big shiny Townsend trophy.

Send all entries to the Editor, Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies, Room 329, Windsor Station, Montreal, P.Q. Canada.



# SOMETHING NEW IN CALISTHENICS!



When Trav. Coleman, the new Secretary-Treasurer, suggested that Trail Riders carry their horses he really started something.

First came the cartoon at right which appeared in the last Bulletin. Few thought the idea would ever get beyond the cartoon stage. Now things are getting still more serious as photo at left suggests.

The picture, however, carries good advice for far-sighted riders. If you really plan to carry your

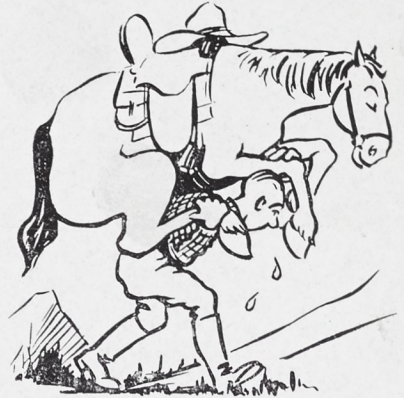
horse, don't wait till it grows up to start—even if you have grown up yourself. Start lifting it when it's a colt, and the results will be surprising !

But let's get serious.

Actually the snapshot was submitted by Mrs. Helen Hall of Hinsdale, Ill., and introduces one of her former helpers, Mark Whitman, now in the U.S. Marines. In his arms is a young colt, born two hours before the camera shutter clicked.

Mark at the time was 17 years older than the colt, and seems to be doing a good job of keeping its gangly legs from touching the good green acres of Hinsdale, Ill.

An expert rider, Mrs. Hall has more than 1,000 Rocky Mountain trail ride miles to her credit.



*Apologies to "Bud Fisher"*



*Crossing the summit*

*(Hoffmeyer)*





# Introducing

## PERSONALITIES

### Behind the Scenes

**I**N the last issue of "Trail Riders" we devoted considerable space to dude personalities on the '44 ride. Now we feel it's time to give riders the "low-down" on those unsung heroes of the ride — the guides, cooks, cowboys and stockmen who pave the way for the advancing dudes.

With this in mind the Bulletin approached our genial outfitter, Claude Brewster, who tipped us off on the background, habits and personality highlights of a few of the principal members of his entourage. Below we give the results of the interview.

**Johnny Bearspaw** — One of the most popular and best known of all guides, Johnny comes from a long line of Stony braves. The son of the Chief of the Bearspaw tribe he also acts as his father's advisor.

A veteran of many trail rides, Johnny has charge of all Indian members of the outfit.

As a tribute to his service with the Trail Riders and his popularity with its members, Johnny was recently made an honorary member of the organization.

**Bud Brewster** — "Buddie" says Claude, "is quite a lad." Extremely popular with his colleagues, Buddie, at the age of 16, is a first class rider and dude wrangler. A happy-go-lucky sort of chap, Buddie is a willing worker and is determined to learn the "dude" business from the ground up.

**Ivor Clarke** — Head packer on the Trail Ride, Ivor spends his off-trail time acting as foreman at Kananaskis Ranch. An expert horseman, Ivor has taken prizes in a number of small rodeos and made a fine showing last year at the Calgary Stampede. After one and a half years of army service, Ivor received an honorable discharge.

**Horace Holloway** — This guide received "top billing" in Claude's interview, being rated as one of the best. In Claude's own words "Horace is a top guide and one of the best natured and dependable men on the ride". He has had many years of experience in guiding and camping, in addition to which he has many other lines of outdoor work.

**Lawrie Johnstone** — Leading guide on the Trail Ride, Lawrie has been rated as one of the best horsemen in Western Canada. He also enjoys the reputation of being a good judge of "horse flesh" and at one time specialized in training polo ponies.

Lawrie is an understanding and considerate person, particularly, as Claude says, "where saddle sores of both dudes and riders are concerned."



**STONY GUIDES** — Success of the trail rides has been largely due to the efforts and co-operation of our friends of the Stony Indian tribe. Shown above (left to right) are Johnny Bearspaw, Tom Simmion, Horace Holloway, Peter Wesley, Lizra Wesley, Nelson Rabbit





# ALL IN A DAY'S WORK !

(W. F. Casey)

(Laidlaw)

**Donna Johnstone** — Lawrie Johnstone's attractive daughter, Donna is the only lady guide on the trail and handles her quota of dudes as expertly as any of the male guides. She also attends to the horses at her father's ranch at Ghost River.

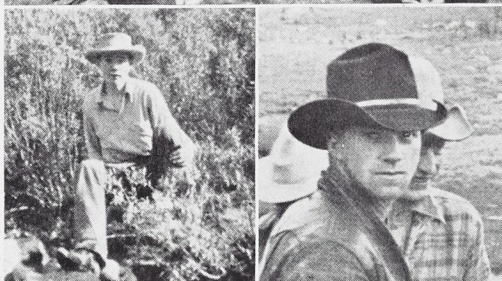
Donna takes to ranching like a duck to water and strongly resents any masculine interference when she's rounding up her "string of horses" on the trail rides.

**Dale Miller** — Dale is a new man to both trail riders and Claude's outfit. He is no novice, however, in the ranching business. An exceptionally good "horse-puncher", Dale has a world of patience with dude riders.

"Cows", he says, "are much easier to handle than dudes!"

**Bob McDougal** — Another newcomer to the Brewster outfit, Bob is the son of one of the earliest ranchers in the Alberta foothills, his family being among the first white settlers. An outstanding stockman, Bob is noted for his courtesy and enjoys the reputation of being a "good mixer".

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(Coats)

**Top:** (left to right) Soapy, Eva, Ruth and Pat

**Centre:** Pat Rawlings and N. Porter

**Bottom:** Bud Brewster (left) and Dale Miller (right) and Ivor Clark



# Looking Backward

## ALONG THE TRAIL

Believing that the majority of Trail Riders, particularly the more recent arrivals, might be interested in learning something about the society's early exploits, the *Bulletin* is publishing, in this and subsequent issues, a summarized account of each annual Trail Ride.

The foregoing article covers in concentrated form, a summary of the rides of 1929 and 1930, the information being obtained from early editions of the *Trail Ride Bulletin* and from Trail Riders who participated in the rides.

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**T**HOUGH the big depression was just around the corner, there was nothing remotely resembling a depression when the Trail Ride of 1929 got under way!

In contrast to the dark days ahead, miles of smiles and brilliant sunshine accompanied the '29 cavalcade which set out from Banff on an August morning with Castle Mountain

as its ultimate goal, and whose itinerary was much the same as the '42 route — but in reverse.

### *Twenty-niners lose ponies*

Looking through the Trail Ride archives we are reminded of certain phases of the Eohippus trail last summer and can derive certain satisfaction from the fact that our predecessors also had their troubles! Take the following excerpt from *Bulletin* No. 21 of October, 1929:

"Morning — and a dozen ponies missing! Twelve home runs in one night (the ponies apparently having headed for Banff). Jim Brewster's pony had deserted him, so had Mrs. Jim's as well as Col. Moore's . . . Pack ponies were raised to the dignity of saddle horses and we moved on."

And so, you see, we are not alone!

But, like last year's ride, there were plenty of bright spots along the trail to compensate for any such trivial matters as errant mounts. Fishing, for example, was never better. "It was an angler's paradise" writes a historian about Twin Lakes which had been recently stocked with a scrappy brand of Rocky Mountain trout. "Trout even succumbed to the proverbial bent pin attached to a piece of string!"

But now back to the beginning. Setting out from Sundance Canyon on the A.M. of August 1, the cavalcade had its sights set in the direction of Sunshine Valley, its first day's objective. Arriving there at nightfall, after a glorious day's ride, we find the pioneers carried on in much the same manner as their successors of modern times. The following, for instance, might have been lifted from the pages of the last *Bulletin*:

### *Cocoa, sinkers — and bed*

"Seated around a huge campfire in the evening," says the '29 writer, "we sang the songs of the Trail Riders — old favorites and others lately introduced. The musical director (Harold Eustace Key) made no bones about his preference for a seat in front of the organ to a seat atop a pony . . . Cocoa, sinkers and then bed. One by one the candles were dying out in the teepees. Soon the only sound was the far-off musical tinkle of some pony's hobble or the hoof-beats of the night rider. The camp slept . . .

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**WALTER D. WILCOX**

*The 1929 President*



**Nelson Rabbit** — A first class packer and expert guide, Nelson, according to rumor, is "smart as a fox" and knows his trails as well as anyone in the hills.

One of the heroes of the '44 trail ride, Nelson led the pack train into camp in the face of that memorable snowstorm. "Without Nelson", says Claude, "we might never have seen those horses and packs again!"

**Chet Ogan** — Though Chet is well past his 25th birthday, he is still quite a sheik, and this, according to Claude, "despite the fact his hair is slipping." Chet is rated as the best night herder in the business, and has had more experience in packing and mountain work than any other man in the outfit.

**Soapy Smith** — In addition to being official cook, Soapy is also an outfitter in his own right, and a big game hunter as well. An early riser (4.00 a.m.), Soapy has all the staff to feed before dishing out the flapjacks to the hungry dudes. Soapy also takes his wife along to preside over the skillet should an emergency arise.

On one occasion, Soapy refused to give a lady only one hot cake, "because", said Soapy, "hot cakes always come in pairs."

**Len Stringer** — One of the most capable of the newer members of the outfit, Len handles his end of the job in top-notch style. Though this was his first year with Claude's outfit, Len worked with Pat Brewster for a number of years.

**Peter Wesley** — Another veteran of the Stony tribe, Peter was raised in the "wild horse" country of the Morley district and like most members of his tribe is an expert in all things equestrian. He has worked for several members of the Brewster clan on and off for many years.

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This, according to Claude, sums up the list of introductions to his current entourage of male cohorts (plus Donna, of course) with the accent on guides and stockmen, both paleface and redskin.

There are, of course, others not mentioned here without whose assistance no trail ride would be completely successful.

Who, for instance, could ladle out the soup, deal out the spuds and sausages, or make the prunes go farther than our one and only Pat Rawlings?

And where would we be without Ruth Brewster, Claude's industrious consort, in addition to other members of the Brewster clan and staff?

Both these questions remain in the \$64.00 class, and have yet to be answered.



Top photo by F. Arnott  
Photos below by Laidlaw





Castle Mountain sing-song — 1929

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And after that soporific (see Webster) paragraph, we find something for the Trail Ride history book. Says the Bulletin: "Next day brought signal honor to every member

of the cavalcade — the honor of 'pioneering' the trail to Egypt Lake." This region, hitherto inaccessible to trail riders, treated the twenty-niners to magnificent eyefuls of Mummy, Scarab and Haiduk Lakes and the mystic Pharaoh Peaks.

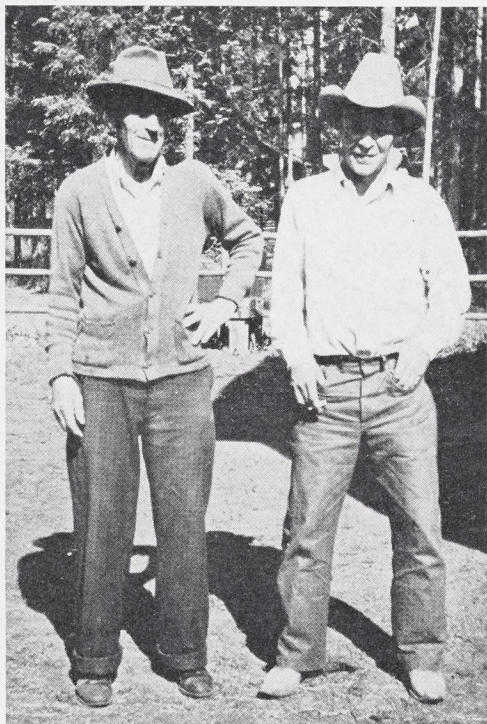
The riders were subsequently joined by the contingent from Windermere Ranch, "with Walter Nixon, Dr. Cooke and Mary Cutler riding in the van of their 20 fair proteges!" The homing instincts of the ponies during the night caused a minor delay in the pack train's arrival (shades of 1944), but Chief Cook Whalen was right on schedule with the calories when the riders streamed into camp.

Just as the '42 ride began at Castle Mountain, the '29 riders staged their grand finale at that picturesque camp. According to reports, the pow-wow wowed 'em all and came off in traditional fine style. And then "a hurried cup of cocoa, a 'Goodbye Jim! Goodbye Colonel! Goodbye everybody! Don't forget to send those snaps . . .'"

The '29 ride was over.

### *Two weeks in saddle*

It was just the beginning, however, for an intrepid few who craved something more awe-inspiring in the way of scenery and longer hours in the saddle. With the majestic Columbia Icefield as its objective this group set out from Lake Louise on August 9 under the guidance of Guy Thomas.



Ed and Chet Ogan

(Hoffmeyer)





Not all knots prove a deterrent in wood-work, a knot having actually provided the nucleus of the above example of wood artistry by Aage Madsen of Baie St. Paul, P.Q., who transformed the would-be blemish into a perfect horse's eye.

The above wood plaque, one of many similar works by the noted Danish wood sculptor, is the property of Raoul Clouthier of Montreal. At present it adds to the decorative scheme of Sun Valley Lodge in the Laurentian Mountains where trail riding is a favorite sport.

Spectacular scenery — and plenty of it — rewarded the riders on this none-too-easy trail, which at times, according to the Bulletin, became "rather indefinite". The long-range riders returned to Lake Louise on August 24 after approximately two weeks in the saddle.

## *President's Teepee raised*

Seven — that traditionally lucky number — lived up to its reputation on the seventh annual trail ride back in 1930. Despite the effects of the economic depression about 50 riders answered the roll-call at Banff on the morning of July 31, when the cavalcade set out for Haiduk Creek, the first day's camp.

The first campsite also had special historic significance. It was here that the now-famous President's Teepee was raised for the first time since its purchase, and according to our historians "the tent made an

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## WHAT GOES ON?

### *Down Your Way...*

**W**OULD you like to know where Trail Riders go in the wintertime — or at least between annual Trail Rides?

Of course you would — and frankly we would too. We'd also like to know what they're doing.

It's not that we're noseey.

We simply feel that little newsy items concerning our widely scattered rank and file would be of interest to our readers.

You may know of a fellow Trail Rider who has enlisted in the armed services, gone overseas, or gained some special distinction.

Trail Riders too have been known to write books, poems, songs, or won prizes in photography. If this happens down your way, let us in on it!

And don't forget the romantic element. Boy meets girl on Trail Ride — Rocky Mountain moonlight — Ahhhhh! Romance and maybe wedding bells. It has happened, you know.

So here's your chance to become a full-fledged "key-hole" reporter! Drop us a line sometime and tells us what's cooking!



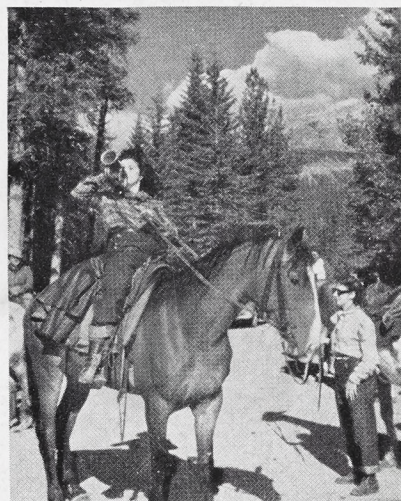
*Tucking it away*

(Laidlaw)



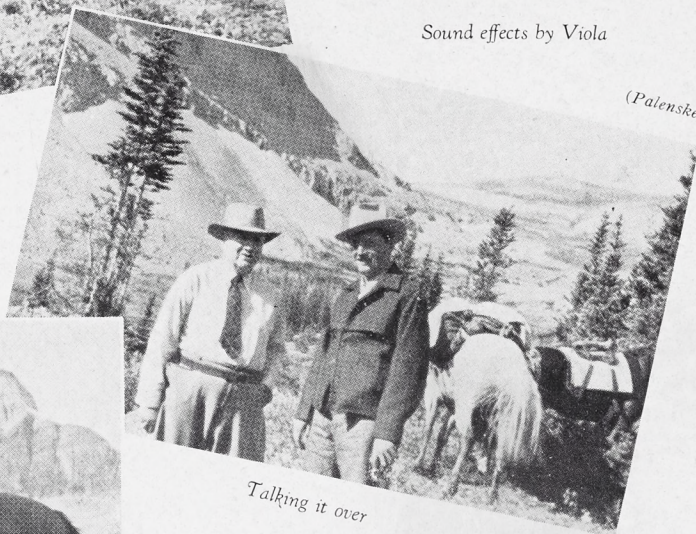
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Sound effects by Viola

(Palenske)



Talking it over

(Palenske)



Hollanders oblige cameraman

(Palenske)



Making good time

(Laidlaw)



Back in the saddle





Candidates for best dressed lady trail rider of 1933

Associated Screen News

## LOOKING BACKWARD

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excellent target for cameras, movies and otherwise." So impressive were the decorations, in fact, that they reputedly attracted a herd of mountain goats who were subsequently found gazing at the human intruders!

The then new trail over Ball Pass proved considerably less formidable than had been anticipated, as did the steep trail through the "hornet-haunted trail to Floe Lake" where riders camped for the second night. Nor did the icy temperatures prevent the hardier members of the ride from immersing themselves in the lake's glacial waters.

### *Narrow trails, slippery ledges*

The third day's ride, according to the Bulletin, was the most thrilling of them all.

"First of all there was the magnificent panorama looking down on Floe Lake, then the long descent to the headwaters of Hell Roaring Creek, then the climb up the narrowest of trails over slippery ledges to the plateau, which we finally reached just before the flakes began to fall.

"A few tents fortunately provided shelter till the pack-train arrived, while the Lake Windermere girls pushed on to a more sheltered camping ground on Tumbling Creek. Although the higher camp may have been colder, the scenery made up for any slight discomfort."

The grand pow-wow at Marble Canyon came off in traditionally fine style, the trail riders' ranks being augmented by some 200 visitors from Banff, Lake Louise and Radium Hot Springs.

## *Judges retire to woods*

Highlight of the event was the competition for the "best dressed lady on the trail." This contest attracted a large number of entries, and in self defence, according to the Bulletin, "the judges thought it advisable to retire into the woods while the decision was being announced."

"However," continues the Bulletin, "no blood was shed, and indeed, the decision appeared to be most popular." And just to refresh the memory of any twenty-niners reading this article we might mention that the winner was a comely lass named Ruth Sheldon of Tulsa, Okla. Remember?

And this concludes our reminiscences for the current edition of "Trail Riders". Highlights of the Rides of 1931 and 1932, however, will be brought to life again in the next issue.



Photo by Dan McGowan

Goat in sight



# September Evening

by NINA LeBOUTILLIER

WHATEVER you do, don't miss a horse-back ride after a torrent of rain", we were told.

It was with this feeling that we drank in the beauty of the foothills late one September day and were properly awed by the beauty of the Bow River gleaming below the peaks of the towering Three Sisters.

We rode along the fast drying trails with great nodding mountains each side and Kananaskis Dude Ranch lying southward ahead. As we came into the open we noticed the bus from Calgary turning the bend on its way to Banff and gradually slowing down. The driver was peering down the valley towards a small ranch house nestled about a quarter of a mile off the road: up the path we could see a collie dog swiftly making its way along the winding path toward the highway.

## Collie Catches News

By the time the bus had come to a standstill the dog had reached the road and caught the package of newspapers that was flung out to him. The driver tooted a

couple of times in salute and the bus sped off; the dog turned and retraced his steps down the narrow path to the ranch house

with his master's newspapers held firmly between his teeth, his tail curled high like a waving plume.

Dusk was falling in by this time, and stars were appearing in a ruddy western sky, otherwise we would have followed. We felt an urge to get acquainted with the master of such an intelligent

animal who could play such a useful and important role.

Back at the ranch our guides told us that the dog, part collie and part husky, was called 'Gyp', he had ever been known to miss the bus which he meets every evening — rain or sunshine, winter or summer.

We left for home next morning, returning east. But we know it won't be long before we return westward again, where we can dream of cool rides after a torrent of mountain rain-drops and discover a little dog who can be so wise and useful in the foothills at eventide.

*A heart-warming little story of a friendly collie — a story that will stir the memories of all who have followed the bridle paths of Alberta's foothills after a summer rainstorm.*

## BRIGHT SPOTS ON THE EOHIPPUS TRAIL



Ralph Mather and 'Pal'



Heard this one?



Frances likes horses



## CASUAL CLOSE-UPS



Photo above by Arnott — Others by Palenske

### KEEP UP THE EXCHANGES!

THE activities of other trail riding clubs, large and small, here and in other countries, are of never-failing interest to all ardent trail fans.

Bound by common interests, including a love of the trails, the wonders of nature, and everything pertaining to the great outdoors, trail riders are truly brothers under the skin.

For that reason we say "Let's get together more often".

This, of course, can't be done whenever we feel the urge. However, we can be brought more closely together through communication with other trail ride organizations.

This brings us to our exchange department — whereby through the receipt of other bulletins we are kept informed as to how other clubs are faring.

We are already in receipt of bulletins from a number of trail riding clubs here and in the United States. These clubs in turn receive copies of our own journal.

Any trail ride clubs not on our mailing list and desiring regular Bulletin exchanges are requested to write the Editor, "Trail

Riders", Room 329, Windsor Station, Montreal, Canada.

So we repeat: "Let's get together!" It can be done through the Exchange Department.

This being a trail riding magazine we're naturally on the lookout for good horse yarns. If you read our so-called joke column in the last issue you'll know what we mean—even if you didn't laugh.

This month, however, our joke editor is in disgrace. After scouring the countryside and delving in ancient joke books, neither he nor his scouts could produce one good horse laugh.

"However," said the joke editor with a slight blush, "I didn't come back empty-handed. In the absence of a horse yarn I brought back the next best thing. It's a gnu story."

And we quote:

*Mama Gnu: Junior has been acting up again, Pa, I suggest you administer the hairbrush where it will do the most good.*

*Papa Gnu: Nothing doing—you paddle your own gnu.*

This is the kind of stuff you'll have to read if you don't send us a good one. Do you accept the challenge?





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